NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919

Busy Day in the

President Wilson Issues Statement That the League of Nations Matter is Not Delaying the Final Formation of Peace—The Franco-German Frontier is Now Absorbing the Attention of the Council of Four-Marshal Foch and General Bliss Were Called Into the Council on Military

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ipate itself from the influence of Serlin. This was blocking Berlin's

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR

NEW HAVEN ROAD HEARING New York, March 27,- Because of

day granted ar extension until July

1721 of the period in which, under the dissolution decree obtained by the

Counsel for the defendant corpora-tions argued that if the time limit set by the decree were enforced, it would

Judge Mayor fixed compensation for

London, March 27.—(British Wire cas Service). The first international labor conference to take place in

CONFERENCE IN OCTOBER

INTERNATIONAL LABOR

to the press, a report to Mr. Sisson, the scope letters, Captain Immanuel Vos-

chide all inferests.

nt of this branch may in-

Matters. 27.(By The Associated hestility in enemy quarters Wednesday expected

H. Bliss were called into the coun-cil during the afternoon, indicating that military questions, including the adopted serious situation in Hungary and Rus-directly win, were receiving attention, Paris, March 27.—Premier Orlando of Italy, Baron Makino of Japan, General Smuts of Great Britain and Colonel House of the United States com-SECRET CORRESPONDENCE tonight a summary of the secret cor-

form of the respondence of Count Czernin, late towing no the towing minister of Austria-Hungary, which was turned over to Edgar Sistems of the Bohemian government. One of hat is like- of the Bohemian government. One of the ath- the most sensational of the disclosure was that there was a German-Magyar conspiracy against Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the throno of Austria, who was assassinated at Samjevo on June 28, 1914, because he was considered a rival of the then tion for Emperor William Mr. Creel said Mr. Sisson accepted the privilege of using the correspon-dence in behalf of the United States an government. He declared one copy y for was to be turped over to Secretary of nation State Lansing for use of the peace conference commission investigating responsibility for the outbreak of the of the committee on public informawill be shown that Francis Ferdinand was working on building up a strong Austria which would eventually eman-

found from the documents on har evident that there was no conspiracy in Serbia for that purpose. The arch-duke was rather a friend of Serbia in hatred of the Magyars, as he know of that Count Czernin is still working with ex-Emperor Charles for the re-establishment of the Hapsburg throne. stablishment of the Hapsburg throne. The documents we have on hand will make both emperors, German and Austrian, absolutely impossible among their own people when they are published. They will expose the intrigues of the Hapsburgs against the German imperial family as well as the intrigues of Emperor William against the Hapsburgs."

the feature of na gevernment the New York New Haven and Hartford Railread company 1914, trusee of the road must dispose of other steam, trolley and steamboat lines combined to violation of the Sherman anti trust. for the commission has contended that public interest would be served best if they were allowed to these of the neutral remain subject to jurisdiction of the stine or a very deep court. Special Attorney General stine deep unanimous Swacker spoke neither against or in thermoeroes with the favor of the defendances' petition for

it is in the hands trustees at \$4,000 per annum, with an for the final process of additional \$1,500 for chairmen of each quotately stoup, FRANCO-GERMAN FRONTIER

Mashington in October will be attended by about two hundred representatives of labor and employers, along with experts, according to the Paris correspondent of the Daily News.

George Nicoli Barnes, of the British CHIEF TOPIC OF DISCUSSION up without the endorsement of the supreme war council, but Mr. Barnes exthe by structure The A. P.y. hows in the council c labors today between the and M. Clemen

BELGIAN SOLDIERS ARE TO PARADE IN UNITED STATES Brussels, Wednesday, March 25,— (By The A. P.) A special corps of Bel-gian soldiers, at the invitation of the an agreement reached United States government, will visit eparation for war dam-understood that this rades in the principal cities. The corps

Cabled Paragraphs Allies Interned at Budapest.

Paris. March 27 (Havas) .- No direct news has been received in Paris re-garding the allied missions at Buda-pest. It is believed that, with the ex-ception of the Czecho-Slovak mission they are interned.

SOFT COAL OPERATORS

AIR THEIR GRIEVANCES Washington, March 27.—Bituminous oai operators of the country through he National Coal association anounced tonight that they would not esume conferences with the industrial board of the department of comperce with a view to readjustice. support of the railroad administration and other government departments buying coal had been secured. Whenever the board could secure such co-operation, the coal men said, they would be willing to continue the conferences which began yesterday. It is noted as a coincidence that a German financial commission is being The operators, who represent ap-

proximately three-fourths of the country's bituminous production, after conferring today with the board, adopted question turns on the a resolution setting forth their attitude the Saar valley coal relational assued a statement charging the raticoad administration of "unfair raticoad administration of "unfair" railroad fuel below the cost of pro-The representatives of the coal in-

told the board that approxiuction of bituminous coal was con-umed by the railroads of the country, nd accordingly the prices at which he railroad administration bought coal had a direct bearing upon the price to the public.

"Under these circumstances," said the provisions of any vote, by-law or ordinance passed pursuant to the provisions of this act who shall be provisions of the provisions of this act who shall be provisions of the provisions o

ne statement issued by the coal asso-ation, "the operators consider it vital or the board and the industry to THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS now at the outset whether or not the Inited States railroad administration you d accept the decision of the conpose a peace conference committee ference as to reasonable and fair named today to consider the question prices for coal and make its purchases

named today to consider the question prices for contract those prices, and the permanent seat for the league of of railroad fuel at those prices, and the meeting of a permanent seat for the league of "It developed at the meeting that the permanent seat for the league of the permanent seat for the league of the permanent seat for the league of the lea "It developed at the meeting that ir spite of Director Hines publicly angounced policy in the purchase of rail road fuel, the United States railroad administration had adopted unfair OF COUNT CZERNIN New York, March 27,-George Creek practices which would drive the pro-of railorad fuel below the cost of propractices which would drive the price former chairman of the committee on public information, made public here ancing the price of coal for the genhe production of coal for railroad

PROGRESS OR COURT WARTIAL OF CAPT. E. C. WEISGERBER today in the coortingstial

plan for expansion toward the east and the Berlin government came to an understanding with the Budapest govrument to offset the plans of Francis

captain Weisgerber was other than ratricite."

The witness declared that the fuel administration had adopted a hostile attitude toward Weisserber and he would declare to called Leberty filets.

Charles E. Stutz and John H. Herr oth former automobile races, testified that they had used pierra acid it is solline during races to increase its river and that they had never observed any or begringly effects on the served any or begringly effects on the the conspiracy between the Berlin and the Budapest governments. There are in the letters interesting details of political talks of Count. Czernin and Emperor William in Kiell in 1906. William said: 'All Europe as to unite economically against over and that they had never ob-erved any delections effects on the utomobile regimes. The government ad contended that a marple of fuel manished to the British war mission may a sutureled solution of gasoline and pieric and and that the acid was It may interest you to be informed langerous and destructive

26TF PARADE IN BOSTON twenty, but twenty-one caring for each Boston, March 27—The route for the other." Popular opinion in South telcome Home" parade of the 26th America, he asserted, held that the "Welcome Home" parade or the 26th Livision in this city in Niay was definitely decided upon today by the state commission in charge of arrangements. The route will be five miles in ength and the committee also announced that set's in the grandstands would be furnished free to soldiers of the division for distribution among members of their families.

America, he asserted, held that the Mource Doctrine had made the Latin-American hations appear before the rest of the world as subservient to this country. The southern republics, he added, were demanding "the opportunity to stand beside their sister nations on the basis of their unshadowed independence."

Chilzens of Argentina and Chile, Which are not represented at the nears. Livision in this city in May was defin-itery decided upon today by the state

cers of their families.

The parada route follows: Start at Ecoson and Chirles streets, down Bearon street to Park street, Park street or Tremont. Tremont to Boylston, Soylston to Arlington to Emmonwealth savenue (corth side).

Tommonwealth avenue to Charles BORDEN NOT TO BECOME BRITISH AMBASSADOR. ate West, then counter march down outh side of Commonwealth avenue, Berkeley street, then over to Boylon to Massachusetts avenue to Col-

TAKING OF EVIDENCE AGAINST MAYO COMPLETED New York, March 27.—Taking of idence against Virginius St. J. Mayo, wealthy New Haven manufacturer, who is charged by Mrs. Wilhelmina L. Meyer Mayo with bigamy, was com-pleted in magistrate's court here to-day, but Magistrate Grochl continued

the case until April 15 to receive mriefs from Mayo's counsel and the Mrs. Mayo charged that Mayo mar-ried her in Brooklyn on April 2, 1904, when he was the husband of another

PROHIBITION IN OREGON Salem, Ore., March 27.- The referendum cannot be invoked by the people of Oregon on the joint resolution adopted by the last legislature ratify-ing the national prohibition amend-ment to the federal constitution, ac-

neededs the vital point of will be composed of a platoon of grent of independent which adders, one of chasseurs and one of interesting which adders, one of chasseurs and one of interesting that a referendum can apply only to encoured at present, as fantrymen and will be under the com- the law making power of the legisla-

**Private Ownership General Assembly** Merchant Marine

Both Houses Disposed airman Hurley Recom-Many Matters of mends Such, With Gov-Interest. ernmental Regulation.

(Special to The New York, March 27.-Private own (Special to The Hartford, March 27,— arst real ve legislative day of the esent sesership of the great merchant marine which has been built by America un-der the stimulus of war, with such I board of the department of comce with a view to readjusting coal
ese until "the co-operation and
port of the railroad administration
other government departments
ing coal had been secured."
enever the board could secure such
operation, the coal men said, they governmental regulation as would pre vent watered stock and assure the use of the vessels on trade routes promot-ing the general welfare of the nation ing the general welfare of the nation, was put forward here tonight by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board as his plan for the peace-time operation of the government-bullt fleet. He was speaking before the National Marine league.

Enunciating the most important reconstruction decision so far reached by any government department, Mr. Hurley said he would have the government sell the new supps at market another that empowered the electors of the town to act direct, without re-gard to action by selectmen or mayors or city councils or wardens. The bill was passed by a roll call vote of 135 to 72, and as adopted reads as follows: Section 1. The selectmen of any town, the mayor and aldermen or com-mon council of any city, or the warden and burgesses of any because or any

ment sell the new ships at market prices, so the operators could compete and burgesses of any borough, or any town, city or borough at a meeting legally warned and held for that purgovernment and American companies until the latter developed sufficiently ose, may by vote authorize moving until the latter developed sufficiently to carry alone the enormous risk on more than one billion dollars' worth of Serbia (Jugo-Savia) is open via the picture exhibitions on Sundays between the hours of 7 and 10.30 o'clock p. m. provided action taken by any such meeting on such question shall property.

Supersede and render void any action by the officials aforesaid.

No alien would be permitted to own any stock in any American vessel, and

would be permitted only by express consent of the government. "Ameri-can ships for American trade" is the central thought of the plan, which will or operate any moving picture exhibi-tion in violation of such vote, by-law or ordinance, shall be fined not less e submitted to congress as a basis for legislation. than \$100 nor more than \$500.
Sec. 2. The provisions of section \$450 of the general statutes shall not apply to exhibitions held pursuant to the provisions of this act.

"We want the initiative and skill of American ship operators, but we want no watered stock," said Mr. Hurley. "We want to avoid the stagnation that sometimes comes from red tape and bureau occave, but we want no profit.

sometimes comes from red tape and bureauccracy, but we want no profit-eering or exploitating. "We want the new fleet used for the Representative King of Willimantic explained the one which he was an ticulty explained itself, and was an benefit of the people of the United enlargement of the present statute. States and not against their larger in-He said the judiciary committee was unanimously in favor of the bill after hearing at all angles parties in interterest. We want it used for the de-velopment of the nation's commerce, not merely for the development of the Even the ministers said they favored moving pictures on Sunday night, but were opposed to the charge of an admission fee. It was not a question of railroad management Wr. of an admission tee. It was not a question of railroad management, and question of morality with these men Hurley made a plea for public attention to the details proposed for operatures. He said the bill would equal tures. He said the bill would equal

The roll call vote was taken on the

rator for the southern half of the temisphere. Under the league, the bishop said,

the South Americans anticipated the

ruest sense-not one nation caring for

with the peace conference will per-mit."

DISTURBED BY SITUATION

RHODE ISLAND ASKS

USE OF A NAVAL YACHT

aything in the morality line that the ouse might pass.

Representative Geary of Waterford ethinent. The present fleet includes said that every member of the judi-ciary committee was back of the bill, 3,385,475 deadweight tons and con-The objection to the commercialization of Sunday was based on violation of the law and the purpose of the bill is to meet this objection. The bill is so of shipbuilding achievement found a widely drawn that the whole matter quick and ready response from an en-way with the people. The power is thusiastic public," Mr. Hurley said, not with the mayor or council, or both. "There is less glamour and glory in but with the mayor or council, or both, the work of evolving a policy which asked : 'Are you afraid to trust the work of evolving a policy which asked : 'Are you afraid to trust the work of evolving a policy which usked : 'Are you afraid to trust the work of evolving a policy which will keep these ships under the American flag and deveop our commerce, but this work touches the life of the nation almost as closely as the emertors.' He hoped this good bill would be enacted by law.

Representative Regers moved the measure the prosperity of all the

e enacted by law. eigh commerce will depend in a l Representative Rosers moved the measure the prosperity of all previous question on the amendment. American people, the employment and which was carried. The amendment impriness of labor and the respect of the nations which compete with us Vice Admiral Albert Gleaves, com-manding the crudser and transport fleet, another speaker, said he was impresented by the judiciary ee and resulted as follows: pressed by the possibility of estab lishing "a common plane upon which the navy and the merchant marine can

Asserting that "for the time being, The bill came from the senate with at least, concerts and lectures. Therefore there is now deagreeing action. The senare will recode or concur with the methods of foreign governments."

[Continued as Page Fight—Cel. Faur.] sacred not be "placed exch (Continued on Page Eight-Col. Four) "It is manifest that our shipping in

AMERICA NOT dustry must be backed by our government and that our navigation laws must be changed to the extent neces-New York, March 27.—Because they sary to assure competition with foreign shipping on a basis of parity." he said. "At the same time private enterprise should be encouraged to enter bectrine" and end their "seeming sub-Doctrine" and end their "seeming sub- the shipping business at once.

servience" to the United States, the people of South America were strongly TAKING TESTIMONY IN

in favor of the proposed covenant Bishop William F, Oldham declar tonight upon his return from Buen. Aires as Methodist Episcopal adminisin superior court late today and the bullet that killed Mb. ( or V from the automobile which sladde, and he had halted and was among the tirst shots fired by occupants of the machine. This was the state's answer to for the indications given by questions of law, tate. indications given by questions of law-yers for the defense that they would attempt to establish that Madden was killed in a free-for-all exchange of

A packed court room listened intent y while Macomber was on the stand. He told how he and Madden, his chief approached six men near the silk storehouse at 11 p. m. on the night of the murder; how they detained the men in their automobile; how they searched them and how the killing took OT TO BECOME eral shots after the fleeing car while he place. He said that Madden fired sev-lay on the ground mortally wounded. Ottawa, Ont. March 27.—Premier Under cross examination by counsel Borden has no intention of relinquishing his office to become British ammuch of his story without change. He wissador to the United States, as intimated in recent news despatches, activities and to allow cities and towns in New England to build grandstands.

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"You are authorized to state publicly that I am not considering the position of British ambassador at Washington, and it is my intention to return to Canada and resume my duties
as prime minister as soon as my work
with the peace conference will per-

MEN AS TRENCH DODGERS Boston, March 27.—Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant of the First and Second naval districts, in an address tonight criticised enlisted men of the navy who have sought their dis-IN THE EASTERN ADRIATIC Peace conference circles were disturb-ed today over the paradoxical situa-tion in the eastern Adriatic. Almost ing letters from congressmen and oth-

ouble by insistent demands for dis

charge." BANDITS HELD UP TRAIN

of Oregon on the, joint resolution adopted by the last legislature ratifying the national prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, according to Attorney General Brown's opinion to Secretary of State Olcott today.

The attorney general pointed out that a referendum can apply only to the law making power of the legislation. out, the Rhode Island party's boat will gang is said to have proceeded to join the welcoming fleet as the transports near Boston harder.

Grand Junction to flag unother train to prevent a collision.

vice President Bododa, of the Albaian Council was assassmated.

Six additional railroad contracts vere signed by Director Hines. France will applish the French High Commission at Washington

April 1. Railwaymen's Federation of France r increased wages are met. War Department announced \$500, 00,000 of aircraft contracts Were incelled up to March 19.

Pennsylvania brewers voted to ake 2 3-4 per cent, beer and fight by Government action. Spanish government issued a deree establishing an eight hour day in ne building trades at Madrid. Bank of Germany places total gold

oldings as of March 15 at 2,239,818 of marks. Lumber production in the United States in 1918 more than 3,000,000 feet less than in 1917.

Petition of Boston & Maine Rail-

road for reorganization and authority to issue \$13,306,000 bonds approved. A bill introduced in the with foreign tonnage, and would have vania legislature provides for a the bottoms insured jointly by the per cent, tax on all the coal mine government and American companies and prepared in the state.

tinental land lines At the second government wool any stock in any American vessel, and auction of the present series the the transfer of vessels to foreign flags Wool Administration offered 427 jois, War Trade Board announced appli-

cations will now be considered for the exportation of flour to the east Massachusetts House Committee on

tion with an article on developments

progress than appears on the sur-Government preparing to grow BILL FOR REORGANIZATION wine fibre, which is now being imported. Farmers use 200,000,000 pounds of binder twin annually.

alue of imports for Februay \$235.-67,088. Expots amounted to \$587,-Federal Trade Commission charges

hree firms with monopoly of railway

Steel trade circles report the French in payment. High Commission has placed orders in the United States for steel loco-motives and railway equipment United States Consul General Skinner, at London, reports that the Min-ister of Munitions licensed all persons purchase and deal in seeds

Naval seaplane, which was reported nissing from the Hampton Roads av-ation station, was recovered and lowed back to the station.

New York Assembly passed the Boylan measure giving service rib-bons and honor medals for residents of the state who served in the world

War.

William Moyer, who had charge of Sing Sing Prison for more than two years confirmed an unofficial report

The proper charter through the general assembly at this session.

"For that reason, Mr. Bliss, Mr. New-facture of silk goods."

ormed hundreds of commodities and anufactures will be berred entry in manufactures will be barred entry in-to Bulgaria by action of the Bulgari-an government.

Before it is turned over, however,

LENINE GIVES ADVICE

TO HUNGARIAN MINISTER taken." MADDEN MURDER TRIAL

Hartford, Conn., March 27.— Flifton
B. Macomber, a police guard: Theney
Brothers silk mills in Manchester and
the state's chief witness on the trial of
the five alleged gunnen charged with
the murder of William F. Madden near
the silk works on January 30, testified
in sumerior court late today but the
insumerior court late today but the
implication of Russian lactics in deimplication of the Russian Soviet government has sent a wireless despatch to
Bela Kun, the Hungarian minister of
foreign affairs, asking for guarantees
that the new Hungarian government is
really communistic and not merely socialistic. Lenine warns Kun against
implication for Russian lactics in dethat the imitating "our Russian tactics in de-

In his message Lenine says "Owing to peculiar circumstances I am quite certain it would be a mistake for the Hungarian revolution to imi-

NEW USE FOR SURRENDERED GERMAN BOMBING PLANES

Paris, March 27.—(French Wireless Service). German bombing airplanes of the Friedrichshafen type, which were surrendered under a clause of the armistice, will be used by the department of civilian aviation in transporting foodstuffs between Paris and Bor-deaux. The airplanes will be equipped to carry three tons of parcels and undles. Before the end of this week the de-

partment plans to have in operation an aerial post between Paris and Valen-ciennes by way of Maubenge.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SEAT SELLS FOR \$75,000 New York, March 27.—Transfer of a seat on the New York stock exchange for \$75,000 was reported today, the highest selling price in two years, and \$30,000 above the "low" for that period.

220 NAMES IN FOUR ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Mach 27.-The fol-

lowing casualties are reported by the commanding general of the Ameri-can Expeditionary Forces: First section—Wounded (degree undetermined, 10; wounded slightly 15: total 25.

No Connecticut men in the list.
Second section—Died from accident
and other causes, 16, died of discase,
31; wounded severely, 1; wounded,
(degree undetermined) 12; missing in correspondent of the Daily News.
George Nicoll Barnes, of the Eritish cabinet and one of the most promisent labor leaders, says that the Eritish diraft has been accepted with modifications. The report had been drawn up without the endorsement of the suggest of the most promise suit against the Eritish diraft has been accepted with modifications. The report had been drawn up without the endorsement of the suggest of the most promise suit against the Eritish diraft has been accepted with modifications. The report had been drawn up without the endorsement of the suggest of the most promise suit against the Eritish diraft has been accepted with modifications. The report had been drawn up without the endorsement of the suggest of the discharge of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, he Serbian press published a decree prohibiting importation from and exportation to Italy, thus nullifying the litalian action. Details of the situation demands for discharge of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, as "french dodgers," saying "a class of men who enlisted in the navy for shore litalian action. Details of the situation demands for discharge of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, as "french dodgers," saying "a class of men who enlisted in the navy for shore litalian action. Details of the situation demands for discharge of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, as 'french dodgers,' saying "a class of men who enlisted in the navy for shore litalian action. Details of the situation demands for discharge of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, as 'french dodgers,' saying "a class of men on the control of the situation of the support of the discharge of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, as 'french dodgers,' saying "a class of men on the control of the support of the discharge of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, as 'french dodgers,' saying "a class of men on in lifting the blockade in that region, as 'french dodgers,' saying a class of men on in lifting

afternoon list shows: Died from wounds 5; died from accident and other causes 34; died in aeroplane accident 1; died of disease 13; missing in action 1; total 37. Private Joseph E. Bessette of Bal-tic is listed as died from accident and

Private J. P. Johnson of Water-bury is mentioned as wounded slight

Condensed Telegrams

Ban on importation of tobacco into delgium was put into effect again.

British Dyes Corporation will soon also \$25.000.000 additional capital

General Pershing Explains That the Total Compares With 290,000 French Missing and 161,800 British-No Accurate Estimate of Unreported Deaths Can be Given-Casualties Still Appearing Result From Re-examination of Grave Registration Reports and Hospital Records.

All of the 5,500 names have been reported as "missing" in casualty lists already published, the report said. Remiterment of bodies from isolated graves in the centralized cemeteries a furnishing additional identification in a number of cases, and for this real of these bodies resulting in complete identification, Access to sites of prison camps in Germany and to territory formerly within enemys lines is leading to discovery of many American graves and identification of casualties previously reported as missing.

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studied. He-examination of grave registra-He-examination of grave registra-tion reports and also of hospital rec-ords, referred to by General Pershing, was said by officials at the war de-partment to explain the "killed in ac-tion" and "wounded in action" casual-ties still appearing in the daily cas-ually lists sent out by the department.

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Massachusetts House Committee on Social Welfare voted to report the watered stock," said Mr. Hurley.

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General Dickman ordered suspended ireaucoracy, but we want no profit
the Coblenz Gazette for three days isolated graves to contraling temporated their response to the properties of the confidence of the same of the confidence of the same of the confidence of the same of the confidence of the co he Coblenz Gazette for three days for criticising the Allies in connection with an article on developments in Hungary.

A cable to the White House from President Wilson announced "the purished with a more conference was making more attached a literature of bodies removed from parties frequently completed their mission under heavy fire and often could only be done under cover of cation of deaths hitherto reported as darkness, thus making identification difficult and often impossible. Repeated units to which a merican troops identification in a great majority of strength of the connection of deaths and often impossible.

Washington, March 27. - General either incomplete or imperfectly regis-Pershing reported to the war depart,
ment today that there are still 5,500
officers and men of the expeditionary
forces listed as missing. This total
compares with the British official figures of 161,800 missing and the French
of 290,000

is furnishing additional identification in a number of cases, and for this reason the records of the grave registration service are being carefully studied. missing up to Feb. 1. All units are required to display such list in places

OF R. I. STREET RAILWAYS Providence, R. L. March 27 .- A bil Department of Commerce reports prepared by Attorney General Herber alue of imports for February \$235. A. Rice and introduced in the house today provides for the reorganizatio of the street railways in all parts of the state, except Newport county, as the United Electric Railways Company three firms with monopoly of railway signal torches. Hearings of the cases will be held before the commission May 6.

At a conference of the British coal miners it was decided to take a ballet of the members on the offer of the Government.

Incorporators of the proposed new company are Governor Beeckman, Ze-nas W. Bliss, chairman of the state tax commission, and George W. Newhall, state bank commissioner. The capi-talization is fixed at \$500,000. It is provided in the bill that the state shall at all times have on the board of di-rectors a representative appointed by

the other interested parties are unani- ule of 54 hours while in the cotton in-mously agreed that reorganization is dustry reductions to a 54 hour week the only solution of the company's almost invariably involved a loss in

hall and myself have applied for a charter. The idea is that this charter will be turned over by us to the new

Railroad Administration reduced the three incorporators and the public to this time have marked the return

TWO DISTINCT SECTIONS OF

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS St. Louis, Mo., March 27.—The National American Woman Suffrage Association will become the League of Women Voters following the national convention of the association in February, 1920, the new name having been selected today in the jubilee convention, in session here. It is assumed by the association that the federal amendment will have been passed by that time.

The association, although retaining its old name for another year, is reorging to the casket was horne by eight soldiers through a lane of officers and placed in a hearse standing on the pier to receive it. From Hoboken the body was taken to the mortuary chapel of Trinity church.

Major General McManus of embarkation headquarters, with Major Philip Roosevelt, a cousin, were on the pier to receive it. From Hoboken the body was taken to the mortuary chapel of Trinity church.

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are expected to assume the new name at once.

Among the directors of the national association elected today and announced this evening was Mrs. George A. Piersol, Pennsylvania.

Of Lieutenant Commander Albert E. Lee, ship's surgeon to save the life of Major Roosevelt failed, and on Wednesday he died.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

PASSAIC WOOLEN MILLS

Passaic, N. J., March 27.—Five woolen mil's announced today they had discharged all their workers who resumed the recently settled strike by walking out yesterday and today. These numbered between 10.000 and 12.000 men and women. They had returned to work Tuesday after having been on strike seven weeks. The mill owners further announced they would reopen their mills next Tuesday and rehire any of the discharged strikers who wished to come back at the owners terms. These are: 48 hours work a week with the same pay as has been given for 55 hours, no recognition of part in the campaign for enabling legard. given for 55 hours, no recognition of part in the cumpaign for enabling leg-the union, no recognition of shop com-

AUSTRALIA OPPOSED TO

JAPANESE RACIAL EQUALITY Paris, May 27.—(By The A. P.) William M. Hughes, the premier of Australia, made the flat statement to The Associated Press today that he was unalterably in opposition to the proposed Japanese racial equality amendment to the covenant of the league of nations or to any form of it, however mild in recognizing that principle.

"Australia," Mr. Hughes said, \*cannot accept this proposal which strikes at the very roots of the policy that we have maintained so long which is vital commoned of murrial persons. have maintained so long which is vital to our existence and which we have cuarded as zealously as has America her Monroe Doctrine."

FOREST FIRE PATROL WORK Washington, March 27.- Major General Mencher of the army air service sary equipment, personnel and other

were attached, identification being such cases."

MAXIMUM PRODUCTION

ON SILK MANUFACTURING Boston, March 27.—The point of maximum production in silk manufacuring is declared to be "somewhat hearer fifty hours than 54 hours per week" in a report issued today by the National Industrial Conference board. an extended investigation of working ours in that industry shows, accordng to the report, that while reductions otal weekly output, in many cases veral instances this increase vas sufficient to maintain weekly produc-ion at its previous level. "Taking all tion at its previous level. "Taking all establishments collectively." the report finds, "the loss in total output was less than proportional to the reduction in

This showing is in contrast with that presented in previous reports of the board on the cotton and wool manused act, Governor Beeckman said:

The Rhode Island Company and all portion of establishments on a schedtroubles. They are all trying to work out a reorganization plan. They cannot possibly get it ready in time to get this difference in results, "is largely to

ARRIVAL OF THE BODY OF

MAJOR JAMES A. ROOSEVELT New York, March 27.—Instead of the surrahs and blare of bands which up the three incorporators and the public to this time have marked the return utilities commission must be fully satisfied that the reorganized company is what it should be, that all interests are properly protected and that the Northern, bearing the body of Major public is protected in every way. In this way the state has a complete disease of the late o

heck on whatever action may be the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who died at sea.

There was no swarming down the gangplanks as soon as they were laid. Instead the 2,700 troops aboard the vessel stood silently at attention as the casket was borne by eight soldiers through a lane of officers and placed

ts old name for another year, is reor-canized into two distinct sections, one Before boarding the vessel he had viseing composed of delegates from non-ranchised states. Suffrage organiza-ions in states where women now vote there were meningitis patients. Efforts

BY WHOLESALE GROCERS DISCHARGE EMPLOYES Atlantic City, N. J., March 27.—At a meeting of the executive committee of

emperor. If Ludendorff asked for a tribunal to bear his case, the govern-ment, it is announced, would grant his recuest and would see that it was composed of impartial persons.

FOUR BURGLARIES IN NEW

HAVEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT New Haven, March 27.—Four bur-daries in different parts of the city ast night were reported to the police today, Fred Graves eigar factory was entered and 3,000 cigars taken, while in a cigar factory owned by Joseph ary equipment, personnel and other actilities for experiments in co-operation with the department of agriculture, in use of aircraft for forest fire matter work.

Ready 460 cigars were stolen. War savings stamps worth \$1,500 and some jewelry was the loot second in the Morris Drug Company's store. A second work.

conse discussion end arouse mand of Major Dirix.